

11-9-2012

## Iowa State Daily (11-09-2012)

Iowa State Daily

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**WEATHER:**

**FRI**  
**55|60**

**SAT**  
**50|72**

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**24|50**

Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

**HOLIDAY:**

**Farm House Museum celebration Saturday**

On Saturday at 1 p.m., the Farm House Museum will host its open house. The event is free and open to the public and will last until 4 p.m.

This event will be celebrating the beginning of the holiday season. The Farm House Museum, built in 1860 before campus was occupied by students or halls containing classrooms, was the first building on Iowa State's campus and is also a National Historic Landmark.

According to the Iowa State University Museums website: "Students played a prominent role in life at the Farm House — many students were hired to help with daily life or chores of Farm House matrons, assist in early farm work. In the late 1940s the Farm House was used as a practice home for young women in the home economics department."

At the open house, students can enjoy hot cider and enjoy the display of Victorian music boxes, a recent addition to the permanent collection. Students can also find out how lighting has changed in the Farm House over the years.

— By Daily Staff

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**THE FINALE OF AN ERA**

**OPINION**

**Saving affects lifestyle**

**NEWS**

**Advice from ISU authors**

**Recovery**

**Coming full circle**

*Student survivor continues fighting cancer 'for the kids'*

By Megan.Swindell  
@iowastatedaily.com

Photo: Megan Wolff/  
Iowa State Daily

**Jake Dehaai, freshman in political science, was diagnosed with cancer at the age of 10. As a patient, Dehaai attended Dance Marathon events at both Iowa and Iowa State.**

It was a small, plain white room. His parents situated themselves onto children's chairs as he waited atop the exam table.

"I haven't talked to my parents about that day since."

Jake Dehaai, freshman in political science, was still, fixated on the table he was seated at, as he verbally painted an image of the pediatric oncology exam room that changed his life forever.

"I was diagnosed the summer between fourth and fifth grade, so I was 10," Dehaai said. "It all started in the spring of fourth grade when I couldn't breathe of out my nose; my parents thought it was allergies."

Dehaai solemnly animated the rest of the diagnosis journey in a somewhat trance-like state. He explained that his parents brought him to an ear, nose and throat doctor where a CAT scan found a tumor in his brain.

"I had surgery at the beginning of June, and they told us that everything was fine; A-okay," Dehaai said.

For procedural purposes, the CAT scan results were sent to Mayo Clinic for a biopsy, bringing Jake and his parents to this small, plain white room. Here they were informed that the tumor in Jake's brain was malignant.

"I was 10, so I didn't really understand," Dehaai said. "I mean, I understood what cancer was, but I didn't know what malignant meant, so I asked my parents after the doctor had left the room."

Dehaai had a rare form of bone cancer in his brain called chondroblastic osteosarcoma.

"The gravity of the situation didn't really set in at first. Life was just sports and friends to me then," Dehaai said.

Chemotherapy then began at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. Dehaai remembers losing 20 pounds in the first four days.

"It really didn't set in until the chemo," Dehaai said. "I woke up three days later confused. ... Apparently, I wouldn't have conversations throughout those three days; I was conscious but just not aware. From the first day of chemo until the day I was let go, which was the next May, I was always tired."

Both the University of Iowa and ISU Dance Marathons were a part of his road to remission. While Dehaai underwent chemotherapy in Iowa City, he was able to visit the University of Iowa Dance Marathon where he had someone dancing just for him. The following year, while in remission, Dehaai made his first appearance at the ISU Dance Marathon.

"At that point, the defining moments of treatment weren't as important as the fact that it was done," Dehaai said.

In addition to the support of Dance Marathon, Dehaai said the reinforcement from his family is what makes them who they are today.

**DM.p3 >>**

**Relationships**

**Campanile proposal caught on camera**

By Rachel.Sinn  
@iowastatedaily.com

A Cyclone tradition reached a new height during Homecoming week when a couple was photographed at the mass campaigning in the middle of a romantic marriage proposal.

Nathan Miller, senior in aerospace engineering, bent down to one knee to "pop the question" to Audrey Hubbard, senior in biology, on Oct. 26. The couple has been together for almost three years, Miller said, a romance that began at Iowa State.

"I planned to propose sometime this semester; the idea to do it during Homecoming happened about the week before, once I knew I was going to be able to afford the ring in time," Miller said. "Part of the reason to [propose] on Homecoming was because her parents and a lot of her family would be in town."

Wanting to follow tradition, Miller made sure to ask Hubbard's parents for their permission beforehand. After receiving their blessing in February and again during Homecoming week, Miller made his plan.

"I told a few of my friends beforehand: 'Hey, yeah, it's going to happen this Friday at mass campaigning,'" he said. "I told a few of them: 'Hey, if you're in the area campaigning with your own girlfriends or something and you have your camera, then maybe you could take a picture of us.'"

Miller added: "But it was

**PROPOSAL.p2 >>**

Photo courtesy of Andrew Rizer

**Nathan Miller proposes to Audrey Hubbard at the mass campaigning event on Oct. 26 on Central Campus. The two are tentatively planning for a Christmas 2013 wedding.**

**Holiday**

**City to celebrate Veteran's Day**

By Tedi.Mathis  
@iowastatedaily.com

With Veteran's Day this Sunday, the city of Ames is hosting its annual Veteran's Day Ceremony, honoring those who have fought for the United States. The ceremony is put on by the Ames Patriotic Council.

The ceremony will kick off with a welcome from the president of the Ames Patriotic Council, Guy Cornwell. An opening prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance follow this, and then, the colors will be presented by the Guard of American Legion Post No. 37.

Mayor Anne Campbell will then offer the city's welcome to those in attendance, and Jathan Chicoine will also be speaking during the ceremony. He is a former Navy Seal and is the Veteran's Service Coordinator at Iowa State.

Chicoine joined the Navy after graduating high school and served from 1995 through 2001. When he re-

**VETERANS.p4 >>**

Courtesy photo



Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**Oct. 27**

Officers checked the welfare of a resident who was experiencing emotional difficulties at Buchanan Hall (reported at 11:57 p.m.).

**Kimberly Buss**, 25, 3803 Tripp St., Unit 11, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (reported at 9:18 p.m.).

**Jolynn Evans**, 34, of West Des Moines, was arrested and charged with theft in the second degree (reported at 6:55 p.m.).

**Thomas Franken**, 19, of Harlan, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct, and unlawful possession of prescription drugs (reported at 1:10 a.m.).

**James Lampe**, 30, 526 Northwestern St., was arrested and charged with Department of Corrections work release violation (reported at 10:00 p.m.).

**Joshua Raven**, 25, 4503 Twain Circle, Unit 102, was arrested and charged with assault, obstruction of emergency communications, and criminal mischief (reported at 4:15 a.m.).

**Gilberto Sa**, 18, of Estherville, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 6:01 p.m.).

**Samuel Schwery**, 19, of Harlan, was arrested and charged with interference with official acts (reported at 1 a.m.).

**Anthony Sereg**, 20, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (reported at 2:20 a.m.).

**Oct. 28**

**Kyle Hixson**, 19, of West Des Moines, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at Ash Avenue and Gable Lane (reported at 12:48 a.m.).

**Joshua Soppe**, 18, 4842 Helser Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, fourth degree criminal mischief and interference with official acts (reported at 12:43 a.m.).

Officers assisted to a man who had fallen from his bike at Music Hall; he was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center (reported at 1:06 a.m.).

**Matthew Koppen**, 20, of Wittmore, was cited for underage possession of alcohol on the 2800 Block of Lincoln Way (reported at 1:29 a.m.).

**Sarah Baker**, 19, 4020 Marigold Drive, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Ash Avenue and Knapp Street (reported at 1:41 a.m.).

**Lyle Schuh**, 23, 2505 Jensen Ave., Unit 415, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and supplying alcohol to underage persons in the 500 Block of Welch Avenue (reported at 2:09 a.m.).

**Jessica Flanders**, 18, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Ash Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 3:58 p.m.).

Officers assisted a 22-year-old female who had consumed too much alcohol at Frederiksen Court (reported at 4:23 a.m.).

Officers checked the welfare of a resident at Wilson Hall who was experiencing emotional difficulties (reported at 4 a.m.).

**>>PROPOSAL.p1**

all going to be re-enacted probably because they were going to be busy with their own significant others at the time.”

The now famous photo of Miller’s proposal to Hubbard was taken by Andrew Rizer, junior in English, who just happened to bring his Sony a77 DSLR camera to capture the night’s celebration.

“At midnight, the bells started going off and then the fireworks were going off, and all the sudden right behind me I was kind of getting pushed,” Rizer said. “I looked and saw that a circle had formed and that it was a guy proposing to his girlfriend.”

“Everyone immediately whipped out their cellphone cameras and was snapping pictures,” Rizer said. “I just kind of did the same thing; I was just holding my camera above the crowd.”

It was not until 3 a.m., when he got home and viewed the photos, that Rizer discovered a good quality shot of the proposal.

“I was starting to think of a way to maybe get it to them, because I didn’t catch their names or anything,” Rizer said. “So I just went to the ISU Facebook page and posted it with a little note.”

When Rizer woke up the next morning he found that the couple’s picture had received more than 200 likes and had been identified as Miller and Hubbard. The picture has since received 1,000-plus likes and nearly 70 shares.

Rizer emailed Miller the photo and offered another proposal: Could he take their



Photo: Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily

**Nathan Miller and fiancée Audrey Hubbard got engaged on Oct. 26 at the mass campaniling event for Homecoming. The couple has been together for nearly three years.**

engagement photos?

“I asked him: ‘Hey, if it’s something you guys are up for, I would love to do your engagement photos,’” Rizer said.

Miller and Hubbard were on board with the suggestion immediately. The trio is hoping to meet during the winter or spring for pictures in Ames.

The couple met during Miller’s sophomore and Hubbard’s freshman year while living in the same building.

“We met in Old RCA and

Lyon Hall,” Hubbard said.

“We lived in Harwood House together. He was on the third floor. I was on the fourth floor.”

Miller said the romance started pretty quickly.

“We kind of started flirting during Christmas break; first weekend before classes started, we came back and had a date,” Miller said. “We started dating around that time.”

The wedding date for Miller and Hubbard is still undecided, but there is a tentative plan for Christmas 2013.

“We know we want it to be in Ames and in a church; and we know the person who we want to marry us, but other than that, I don’t think we know,” Hubbard said. “We haven’t really gotten started much.”

With plans uncertain for the next year until Miller makes a graduate school decision, the one thing that remains strong is the love they have for each other.

“I know he loves me; he takes care of me,” Hubbard said. “Like this past week and a half I have been sick and he’s just been there on the spot every day that I needed.”

The couple loves to swing dance with the ISU Swing Dance Society, attend Cyclone football games (Hubbard is in the marching band) and teach each other new hobbies.

“She has all the characteristics of someone that I want to spend the rest of my life with,” Miller said.

Hubbard said they are both excited for the future.

“We’re just two true Iowa Staters that love each other; we’re excited for the future,” Hubbard said.

As for their now famous photo op, Miller and Hubbard said they have experienced some fortune.

“We got incredibly fortunate to have such an amazing picture taken of us at the right time,” Miller said.

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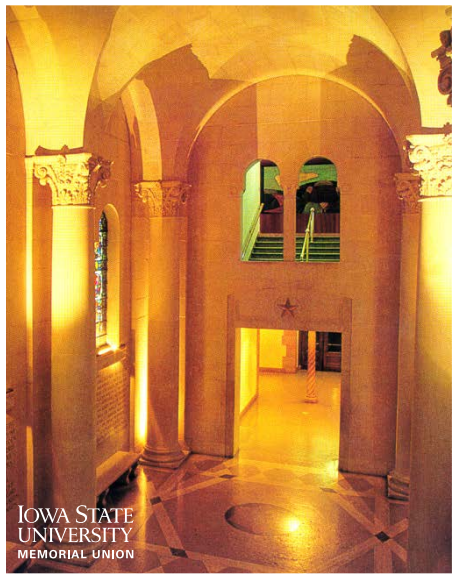
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12 years



Literature

ISU authors, illustrators provide guidance to students

By **Patty Clark**  
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:patty@iowastatedaily.com)

Children’s books act as shaping tools for a child and can make their future brighter and create moments for a lifetime.

Amy Popillion, senior lecturer of human development and family studies, teaches children’s literature at Iowa State. Popillion believes that “children’s literature is crucial. Picture books are one of the very first introductions children have into the world of reading.”

Popillion said that as a child, “books were my escape and the way I could experience new worlds and dream of a better life.” She has a passion for books and believes they are essential for a child.

Popillion also discovered the attitudes that students sometimes have when deciding to take her class, saying: “How hard can it be to read kids’ books?” She said she wants the students to recognize that it takes a lot of hard work and time to create just one picture book alone.

To enhance her students’ knowledge about creating the books, Popillion had Derek Anderson as a guest presenter.

Anderson is a graduate of ISU and a native of Ames. He is an author and illustrator of approximately 20 books read by children worldwide. Anderson discussed how it is rather difficult to get into this business.

“It’s about overcoming rejection and not giving up,” Anderson said. He also discussed an important skill that illustrators must adapt when illustrating for someone else.

“You have to be able to illustrate the author’s words,” Anderson said.

Anderson described reading books as an experience.

“When you are being read to by a parent, you learn more vocabulary and create moments that you can look back on,” Anderson said. “It’s a greater experience than if you are just sitting down watching cartoons.”

Anderson said what he likes most about creating children’s books is that he is able to reach kids from all walks of life and it is like he is part of the child’s world in an indirect way. He said he always puts everything he can into the books and that, “once it’s published, it’s not really mine anymore, but in return, it creates a bond with the child.”

Anderson compared this to “when you have a favorite song and you consider it to be ‘your song’ and that’s why you love it, and you can have that experience with a book.”

Anderson enjoys the reactions he sees in the children who read books he writes or illustrates.

“A child and their parent will come up to you and then they tell their child ‘he’s the one who created Little Quack,’” he said. “But the child considers Little Quack to be real, and so I explain it to them as if I’m kind of like Little Quack’s daddy.”

Anderson often will put bits of his life into his books. He hid the campanile in one of the books he illustrated and also has a book he wrote and illustrated titled “Story County: Here We Come!”

“I hide things in my books; it’s my own way of giving back to the community,” he said.

Chuck Richards is another, ISU children’s book author. He discussed some skills and traits that one must adopt when creating books for kids.



Photos: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

“Little Quack” books and others by Derek Anderson, ISU alumnus, are shown outside of the classroom while he gave a speech during a children’s literature class Thursday at LeBaron Hall.

>>DM.p1

“If I had the choice to go back and have it again, I would,” Dehaai said. “I know that my family wouldn’t be able to function the way it does now without it. It brought us closer together.”

Not only did his battle against cancer bring his family together, the community also became closer through their support for Jake. At his school the teachers and parents organized an event to shave heads in support of Jake.

“The amount of support from our school for

Jake was tremendous,” said Steven McCarville, freshman in interdisciplinary studies and high school classmate of Dehaai. “Our librarian even shaved her head.” McCarville and Dehaai were not as close of friends at that time as they are now. Two are now even in the same fraternity.

“[His having cancer] made me realize what kind of guy he was,” McCarville said. “We were there for him and he was there for us in that he made an effort to be a part of everything organized in support of him — a two-way street of support.”

This Friday marks the end of Dance

Marathon’s Dancer Appreciation Week with “For the Kids Friday.”

Dehaai celebrated the week as a dancer this year, coming full circle in his battle against cancer. He is in full remission and has checkups only once a year.

What started as an act of support through shaving his head for a classmate with cancer will come full circle this January as Dehaai and McCarville dance together in the ISU Dance Marathon in a celebration of Dehaai’s life and a night of giving back for the kids.

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Election

# States pass marijuana, gay marriage laws

By Thaddeus.Mast  
@iowastatedaily.com

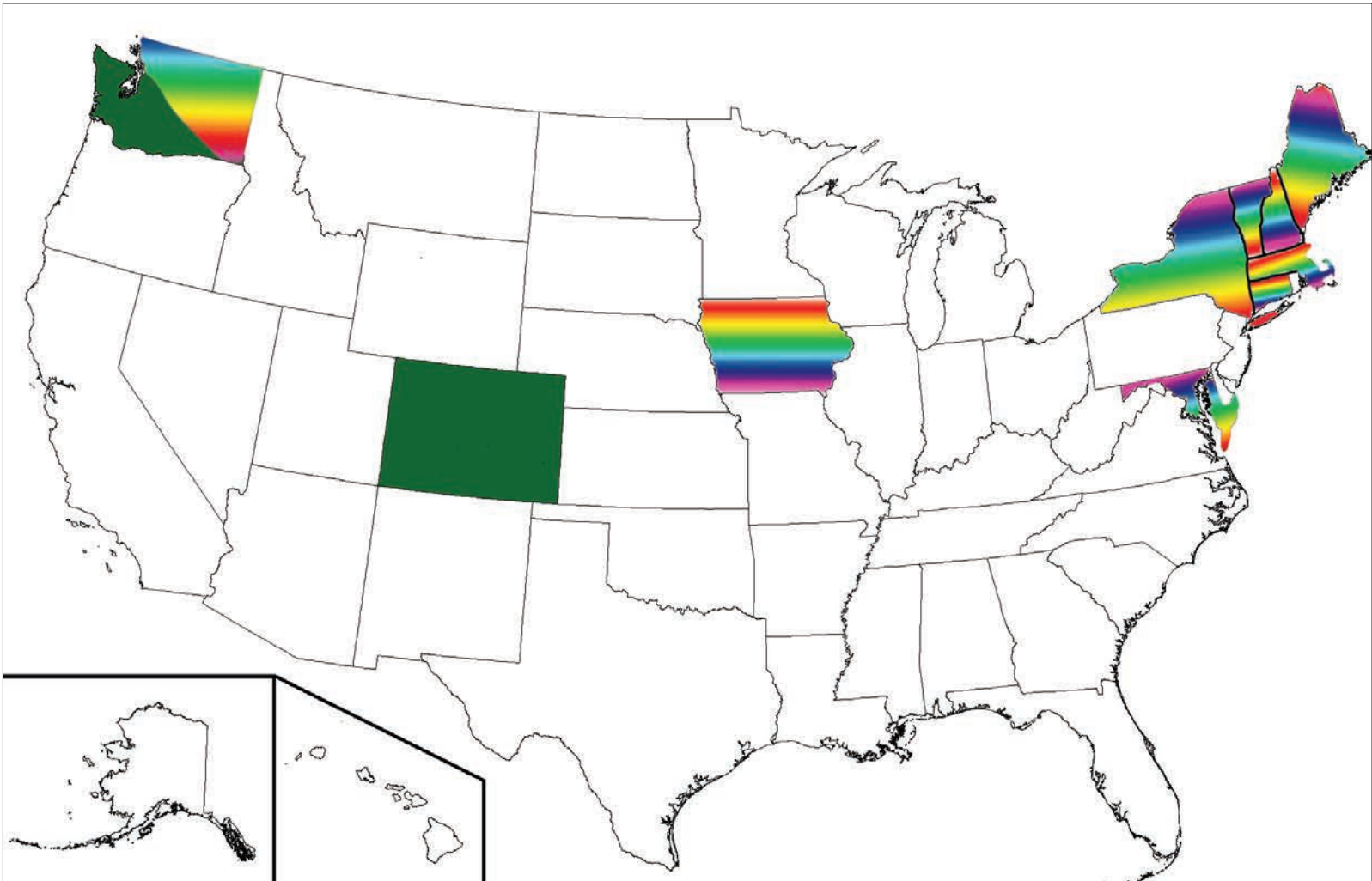
While certainly the biggest race, the presidential election was not the only vote in which people had to decide. Many state initiatives across the country, such as legalizing marijuana and gay marriage, were on the ballot Tuesday.

Two states, Washington and Colorado, voted to legalize recreational marijuana use. However, the federal government still sees marijuana as a Schedule I drug. This classifies it as having high potential abuse, no medical use and not safe to use under medical supervision.

“The U.S. Constitution and laws that are enacted under it, which means Congress, supersede anything that states do — that’s the big issue here,” said Mack Shelley, ISU university professor of political science and statistics.

This has already been causing conflict between the federal government and the 18 medical marijuana states, specifically California, which legalized it in 1996. One way to stop this is to change the federal laws.

“The obvious problem is we still have a divided Congress,” Shelley said. “From a Republican perspective, they have generally been supportive of states’-rights kinds of arguments. So if somebody could convince Republicans that, on a states’-rights basis, they should let this sort of thing go ahead. Democrats, I believe, would tend to support this on general principles, not so much a states’-rights issue, but a freedom of choice.”



Graphic: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

The above map shows states in which recreational marijuana use, in green, and gay marriage, in rainbow, are legal. On Election Day, Washington and Colorado became the first two states to legalize recreational use of marijuana. Maryland, Maine and Washington legalized gay marriage, making nine total states to do so.

The laws in both Washington and Colorado, set to take effect Dec. 6, will only allow those 21 and older to buy marijuana. The future of how the federal government chooses to react to the new laws is still unclear.

The other major issue voted on in several states was gay marriage. The number of states that allow same-sex marriage is now up to nine.

“Maryland, Maine and Washington voters, in every case by a small majority, voted in favor of gay marriage,” Shelley said.

Minnesota also had a same-sex marriage initiative on the

ballot, but not for legalization.

“In Minnesota, the vote didn’t legalize gay marriage,” Shelley said. “Gay marriage is still illegal under Minnesota law. The point of the Minnesota vote was that if it had passed, it would have written into its constitution that gay marriage is unconstitutional. Basically, it

would be hard to change later.”

These nine states face a similar situation as the marijuana laws. The federal government has a different set of laws than these states.

“Right now, when the federal law is written, there are all sorts of prohibitions under this Defense of Marriage Act that make it difficult for anyone who is in a same-sex marriage relationship to receive benefits under federal law,” Shelley said. “This Defense of Marriage Act is exactly the thing that ... gay marriage supporters will have to fight their way through in Congress. Getting rid of it is not going to be easy at all.”

>>VETERANS.p1

turned, he attended college at the University of South Dakota. He is recognized for created the first Veteran’s Resource Center in South Dakota.

Following Chicoine’s speech, those attending the ceremony will hear music from the Heartland Senior Services Band as well as Jim DeHoet singing. There will also be a patriotic reading from Harriet Sheldahl.

The ceremony will conclude the recognition of all veterans in attendance.

Recognizing veterans is something Herman Quirmbach, associate professor of economics at Iowa State, takes very seriously in his position as a Kiwanis Club representative in the Ames Patriotic Council.

In 2001, Quirmbach brought to light the lack of veteran recognition the rest of the year, and

within days, the Veteran’s Memorial in Ames came to life.

With the help of co-chairman Brian Anderson, a Marine veteran, Quirmbach formed a team of dozens of volunteers to build the Veteran Memorial in Ames. Hundreds of people donated money to make the project possible.

Quirmbach also helps plan the Veteran’s Day Ceremony in Ames and encourages ISU stu-

dents and faculty to attend the program to show respect for those who have served our country.

“The ceremony usually sees a turnout of anywhere between 100 and 200 people,” said Charlie Clatt, former president of the Ames Patriotic Council.

This year’s Veteran’s Day Ceremony by the city of Ames will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ames City Hall Auditorium.

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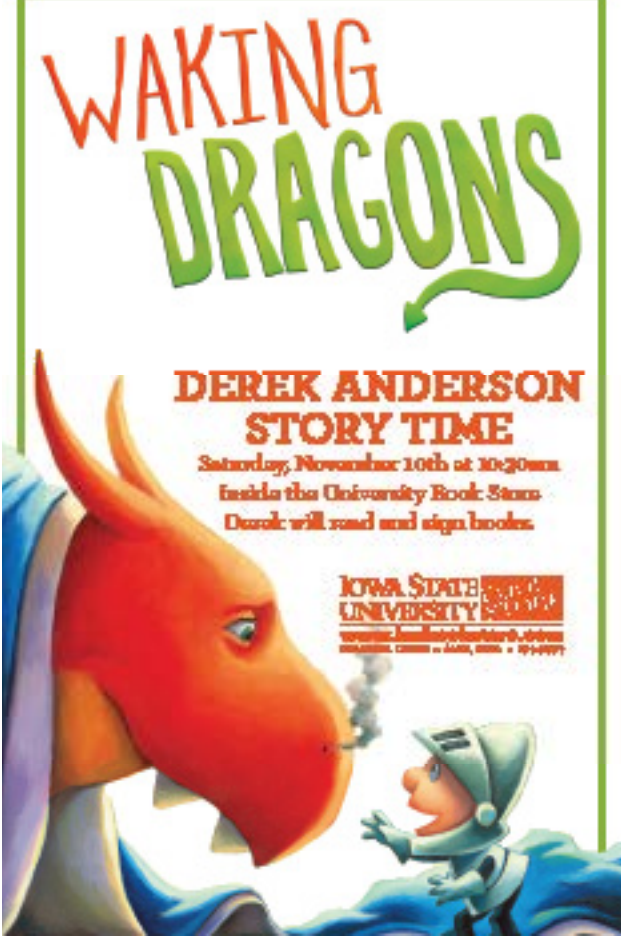
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Editorial

Disciplines should learn from others

Choosing a subject to major in as a college student may be one life’s most important decisions. Some typical questions will come to the minds of those who are trying to decide: What kind of job will I get with this degree? Will I be good at it? How much will I make at my job when I graduate? Do I enjoy this field of study?

All of the above mentioned are indeed important things to consider when making a decision. But one thing many students fail to ponder when reaching this decision is the relationship they may develop with their professors and classmates in their chosen field of study.

It’s pretty easy to make some quick distinctions between, say, the life of a physics major and that of a political science major. The physics student will be dealing lot with math and science. He or she should be good with numbers and long hours in a laboratory. He or she must also be good at analyzing lots of fine details and be excited about trying to decipher end-less formulas.

A political science student will learn to love to read: There are all kinds of history, research, Supreme Court case laws, and tons and tons of other readings. He or she must be willing to partake in discussions while in class, be able to write lengthy research papers and have the tolerance to closely analyze politicians and the endless mistakes they usually make.

Of course, the two methods overlap. Many science professors interact with their students, sprinkling in discussion with their lectures, and many political science professors lecture more and notice questions only when they catch a breath. Like applause at an awards ceremony, questions are often held to the end. Stereotypes about both groups, however, abound. Popular culture depicts scientists as incredibly socially awkward, and students of politics as constantly-jabbering conversationalists whose only aim in life is to argue.

And while those stereotypes are often unfair and apply only to small minorities of the respective groups, science has much to learn from politics, and politics has much to learn from science. Requiring science to hold an intelligible dialogue with other disciplines makes it relatable to the rest of the world. And lest politics degenerate into constant argument with no decision or resolution, science will teach that there are, in fact, definitive answers to certain problems and that preferences are not always arbitrary. Some options are objectively better than others.

The important thing, for every person, is to be well-rounded. Each of us must be trained at something (which is to say, must be trained to think a certain way), but all it takes to appreciate everything else is a little attention, and a little practice.

Editorial Board

Katherine Klingseis, editor-in-chief

Michael Belding, opinion editor

Barry Snell, assistant opinion editor

Mackenzie Nading, assistant opinion editor for online

Feedback policy:

The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Finance



Courtesy photo

Daily columnist Varad Diwate says that saving for hard times and future expenses is a matter of starting early and planning ahead. Saving can ensure a better lifestyle by allowing people to avoid racking up debt in emergencies or plan ahead for things like retirement and school expenses.

Saving affects lifestyle

Spending rate influences broader economic policies

One of the first things I did after landing in the United States was to open a bank account at a local bank. In a new country, I was ready to experience culture shock. However, I was in for a different kind of shock. It was the interest rate. For smaller amounts in a savings account it was 0.1 percent and 0.01 percent in a checking account. It was a shock because during the recent credit crunch in India, the savings rate had reached 9 percent!

Such a low savings does not obviously encourage savings in banks. That is why some say that keeping your money in a mattress is better than keeping it in a bank. It is common knowledge we should save for a rainy day. You never know about your next financial, personal or medical emergency. Yet, the most simple and sensible advice is often ignored. The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis says that the personal savings rate was about 3.3 percent. According to a recent survey, 41 percent of Americans have savings of less than \$500.

The spending habits of an average American are well-known (read: spending more than earning). Also, there is no dearth of avenues to spend for any economic group. For the fortunate 1 percent, it may be the latest phone, car or yacht. Or maybe the latest iPad for a middle-class person.

By Varad.Diwate

@iowastatedaily.com

A spending spree beyond one’s means leaves little on whatever one gets on a pay-check. An easy credit card system makes it even easier for instant gratification. In fact, the “boom” period before the 2008 recession saw a negative savings rate.

The savings issue is bigger than an individual’s habitual streak. It is part of broader economic policies. Just as there is a low interest rate on savings, Americans also have low interest rates on loans. This is supposed to encourage people to take more credit and thereby increase spending. For an average consumer, it brings up another question: Why do you need to save money if you can always borrow it? Ultimately, it feels like economic policies focus only on consumer spending even if the money spent is not actually owned by the consumer.

Let’s consider the saving habits of an average American in contrast to people in other countries. Japan is known for its high savings rate. China is actually funding U.S. finance its deficit. For those who say savings is more of a cultural “habit,” it isn’t. Professor Sheldon Garron of history and East Asian studies at Princeton University says “Countries like China did not always save a lot. The key was access to savings. A savings model in which banks and post offices accepted small deposits was adopted on the lines of European countries and it helped large number of people to begin saving.” So, maybe it is more about awareness

and access to saving facilities rather than an unwillingness to save.

He further says that household debt and national debt “tend to be fairly separate.” He cites the example of Japan which has a significant national debt in relation to its GDP. Households savings in such countries can help national debt to be “serviced” at a lower cost.

However, individuals and households are affected by the low or high savings they possess. For example, people who want to retire cannot actually do so unless they have a sufficient amount of money for retirement. It also means that if you don’t save for your next year in school, it is going to add to your student debt. And of course, you don’t rack up credit card debt in any sort of emergency, if you have savings.

What can you do so that you have something to fall back on during hard times? Or save for next year’s tuition or maybe grad school? Starting early seems to be the key. Long-term goals require long-term planning. Keep a tab on your student loan and credit card dues. One can also make use of the Financial Counseling Clinic to set up an appointment and discuss credit card issues, budgeting, student loan, home ownership, etc. This service is free as it is sponsored by the Government of Student Body.

It definitely sounds better than putting your money under a mattress to save it.

Varad Diwate

is a freshman in journalism from Nashik, India.

Letter to the Editor

Protect our land with state parks

I recently took my weekly walk in the Ledges State Park to reminisce on the same rock I have been visiting for 45 years. I first stood on it when I came to Ames to attend Iowa State. After graduating I moved closer to it and elected to protect it from harm.

I recently retired as Trails Coordinator for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. I have been on almost every “official” trail in every state park. I have worked with many enthusiastic people trying to repair the world we love. State parks began because of the loss of prairie and trees for agricultural usage. In just two generations Iowa was left with little of its original ground cover. Iowa was 70 percent prairie, and today, 99.9 percent is gone, 30,000 acres left out of 25 million. The prairie made the farm soil we are living off of today. Iowa was 10 percent wetlands and today 98 percent is gone. They cleaned the water for free and nursed the wildlife. Iowa was 20 percent woodlands now 80 percent is gone. We logged the whole state and left no old-growth forests for education, beauty or our children.

In 1920 Iowa started the park system. We took this dream seriously even during the Great Depression. Our economic system had collapsed. Our land alterations affected the weather with dust bowl days and years-long droughts. It was a terrible time in our history which we still refer to in the present election. What is the government’s role in unemployment, environmental



Courtesy photo

Iowa established the state park system in 1920 to protect wild areas. By 1937, the state led the nation in establishing state parks. Today, Iowa competes for the bottom-most slot with the state of Kansas.

protection, farming, bank failures and social welfare programs?

In the 1930s, President Franklin D. Roosevelt started the Civilian Conservation Corps. It established national service for the unemployed to heal the people and the land. They planted windbreaks and erosion control structures. They enhanced the state and national parks’ system with lakes, lodges, bridges and trails. By 1937, Iowa led the nation in the establishment of state parks. Today, we are competing for the very bottom with Kansas.

Today, in Iowa we have covered two-thirds of our 36 million acres of land with only two species — corn and beans. About 93 percent of Iowa is given to agricultural usage. With the addition of cities and roads, we have changed 98 percent. We have given park protection to less than two-tenths of 1 percent. All combined, our parks total 55,871 acres, or a square barely

more than 9 miles on a side. Urban sprawl in Iowa alone has increased 50,000 acres in the last 10 years. Farmers converted around 50,000 acres of grassland, scrubland and wetlands from 2008 to 2011.

Increasing demand to use these last, small “undeveloped” areas will ensure a decrease in biological diversity. A large part of these 71 postage-stamp size parks have been used for hundreds of miles of roads; 752 parking lots; 71 campgrounds; 455 miles of trails; 24 artificial lakes; and many more square miles of toilets, showers, offices, houses, nature centers, sewage lagoons, shelters, lodges, beaches, golf courses and a resort. They contain thousands of acres of non-native species of lawn.

Invasive plants are expanding and displacing the original ones in every park. All DNR-managed lands equal 465,788 acres or a square about 27 miles on a side. Even if we combine all federal,

state and county conservation areas in Iowa and made them available as a biological repository, they would total less than 2 percent of Iowa and form a square 32 miles on a side. Only 10 percent of Iowa’s remaining prairies and forests lie within the public domain. Every existing park is too small and fragmented to maintain biological diversity and has continued to lose species.

How do we not vote away what so many have worked so hard to save? Surprisingly, the greatest support for parks nationally comes from people who never go to them. They just know they are important. America is known the world over for our understanding and determination to have these places to show our pride and priorities. Parks illustrate our maturity and understanding of where we live. They are part of our community, history and just plain Iowa beauty.

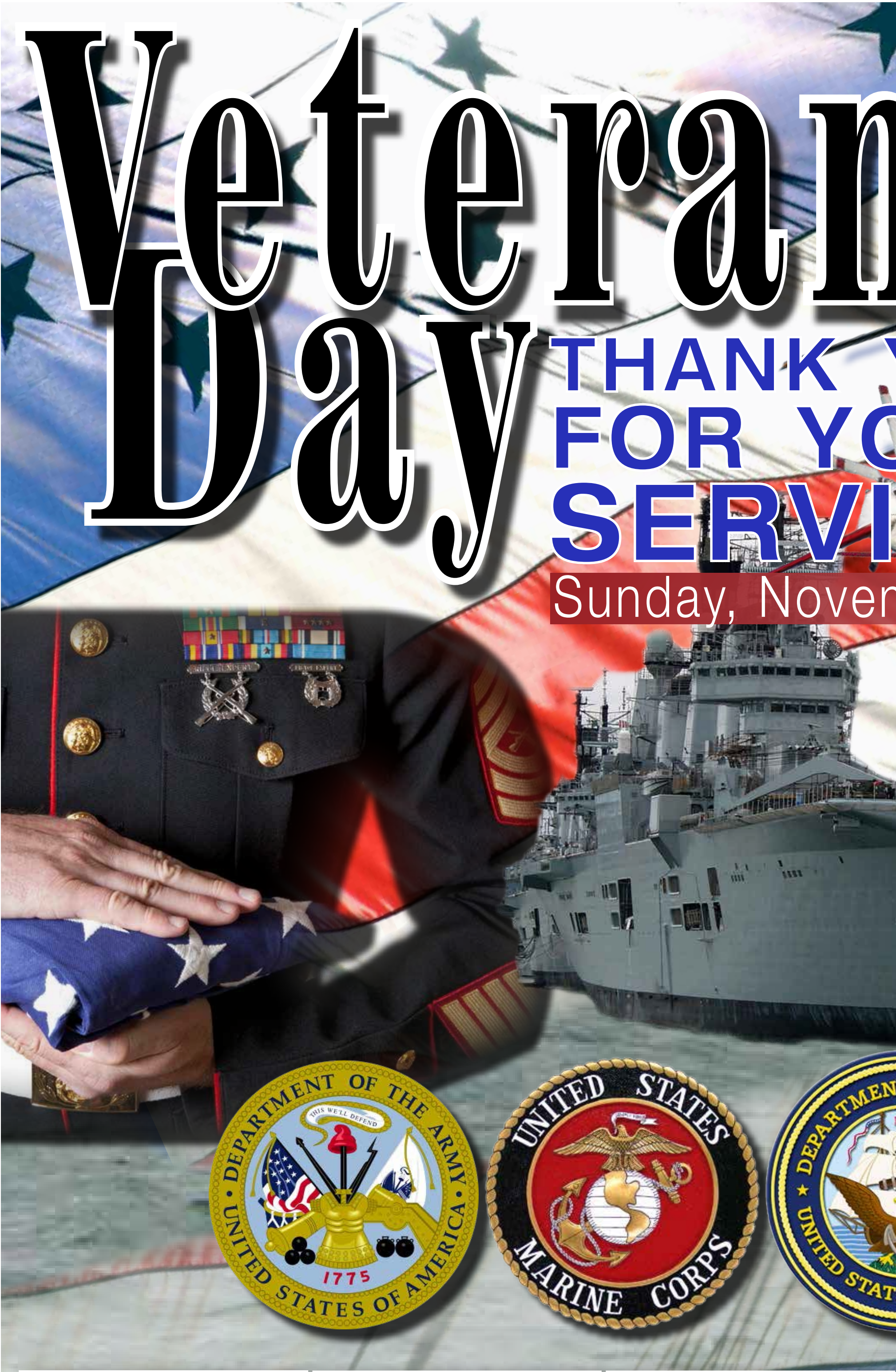
We need to stop all development within these core areas now. We need to provide additional land to buffer around all that remain. We could allow limited development for recreation and access in the buffers. And, most importantly, we need to create corridors, some miles wide, to link these core areas together so the flow of all life can continue across this country.

What kind of world do we want to live in?

Mark Edwards

is an Iowa State alumnus from Boone, Iowa.







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HOCKEY:



6 Oklahoma vs. 11 Iowa State

Where: Ames/ISU Ice Arena

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, 5:30 p.m. Saturday

MEN'S BBALL:



Southern vs. Iowa State

Where: Hilton Coliseum

When: 7 p.m. Friday

Media: Cyclones.tv

WOMEN'S BBALL:



Western Illinois vs. Iowa State

Where: Hilton Coliseum

When: 1 p.m. Sunday

Media: Cyclones.tv

WRESTLING:



Harold Nichols Open

Where: Hilton Coliseum

When: 9 a.m. Saturday

FOOTBALL:

Gene Chizik on his way out

Former ISU football coach Gene Chizik is in talks of being relieved of his duties as the Auburn coach at the end of the season, Sporting News reported.

Chizik, who coached at Iowa State for two seasons (2007, 2008), was the first coach in FBS history to lead his team to a 2-7 season just two seasons after winning a national title. It was in 2010 that Chizik won a national title at Auburn, just two seasons after leaving Ames.

—By Daily staff

SPORTS JARGON:

Bonus points

SPORT: Wrestling

DEFINITION: Points that are awarded to a team in wrestling for every major decision, technical fall or fall that takes place in competition.

USE: Ryak Finch earned bonus points for the Cyclones with his win by fall.

## Cross-country



# Women try for three in a row at regional meet

File photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Meaghan Nelson and Betsy Saina practice Monday behind the Lied Recreation Athletic Center for the upcoming NCAA Midwest Regionals on Friday in Springfield, Mo. Saina and Nelson finished first and second, respectively, at the Big 12 Championships, giving the team its second-straight Big 12 title.

Men prepare to run 'quality race' on Friday

By Emily Hejlik  
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU women's cross-country team will attempt a three-peat Friday at the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Springfield, Mo.

Last season, the Cyclones won comfortably, placing four of their top-five runners in the top 10. They were led by senior All-American Betsy Saina's runner-up finish for the second straight year. Close behind was fellow senior All-American Meaghan Nelson, who came in fourth, then-senior Dani Stack in seventh and junior Morgan Casey taking 10th.

"We just need to go out and run like we have run all year, and it should be a very comfortable competition

## Event details

The women's 6,000-meter race is scheduled to begin at noon CDT on the Missouri State University Golf Course. The men's 10,000-meter race will start at 1:15 p.m. The Cyclone women are running for a third straight regional title.

for the women," said associate head coach Travis Hartke. "The main opponents are Oklahoma State and Minnesota, but we don't have to do anything extraordinary to make it to the NCAA nationals."

The top two finishing teams at the Midwest Regional will receive automatic bids to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 17 in Louisville, Ky. The third- and fourth-place teams will likely earn at-large

berths to be announced Saturday.

Additionally, the top four individual finishers from nonqualified teams will advance to the NCAA meet.

"As a team, it is our goal to repeat and win, and I think we're capable of achieving that goal," said Nelson. "We just need to take this step as it comes, so we can get qualified for the national meet, where we have larger goals. We're hoping to continue to keep improving with each meet and to run our best race at the end of the season."

In order for the men to advance, they need to run a similar race as they had at Wisconsin a month ago — there are good teams in the region, but with fourth or better finish, the Cyclone men should make the NCAA meet.

"We have seen a glimpse of a team that has the potential to be a top-20 team in the men at NCAAAs, but that cannot happen without running the quality race that they are ready to run

this weekend," Hartke said.

The men's squad finished sixth last year at the Midwest Regional with a score of 182, failing to qualify for nationals.

Then-senior Rico Loy paced the Cyclone men, earning an 18th-place finish and All-Region honors. Sophomore Edward Kemboi and Junior Martin Coolidge crossed the finish together at 28th and 29th place.

Junior Falko Zaubers is coming off of a 37th place finish at the Big 12 Championships, in which the team finished fifth overall. He stresses the significance of this race.

"This meet is very important to us because it can be our last meet of the year if we do not advance to nationals," Zaubers said. "We went home very disappointed last year and we do not want that feeling again ... Personally, I ran poorly, and I am excited to prove that I can run a fast 10K."

## Football

# Red-hot Longhorns await Cyclones



File photo: Shane Tully/Iowa State Daily

Steele Jantz looks for a throw down the field Nov. 3 at Jack Trice Stadium against the Oklahoma Sooners. This week, Iowa State will face Texas, a team coming off three straight wins.

By Jake Calhoun  
@iowastatedaily.com

Three weeks ago, it seemed like the sky was falling for the UT football team, having lost a heart-breaker to West Virginia and gotten trounced by rival Oklahoma.

But after three straight wins, No. 19 Texas (7-2, 4-2 Big 12) was lauded as the "hottest" team in the Big 12 by ISU coach Paul Rhoads, whose Cyclones will be its next opponent Saturday in Austin, Texas.

"Sometimes you hit that rhythm that I talk about at different points in the season," Rhoads said. "[Texas] had a couple tough losses in a row against good football teams and they've bounced back and are now playing very well as 11 guys on the field in all their phases, all their units."

One of the shining moments of Rhoads' tenure as coach at Iowa State (5-4, 2-4) was his team's upset of Texas two years ago in Austin. Before the Longhorns slumped to a 5-7 finish that year to miss a bowl game for the first time since 1997, they had beaten a fifth-ranked Nebraska team on the road for a 4-2 record and No. 22 ranking in the AP poll.

But ISU running back Jeff Woody, who had eight carries for the 30 rushing yards in that win

FOOTBALL.p9 >>

## Basketball

# Clyburn expected to perform well against Southern in season opener

By Dean Berhow-Goll  
@iowastatedaily.com

They're not worried. One exhibition game into the season, after a nine-point performance against Division II Minnesota State, ISU fans were left with something less than what they expected.

Coach Fred Hoiberg and Will Clyburn, however, aren't phased and expect a better performance in the regular season opener against Southern on Friday at Hilton Coliseum.

"The guy that will do a better job, I promise you, is Will Clyburn," Hoiberg said. "I think he had some butterflies. He just didn't get himself involved. He's a guy that has to

go in there and get tip dunks and guys that's got to get the ball on the board so he can push us and lead us down on the fast break."

After all, Clyburn was playing in his first game since March 10, 2011, against San Diego State, in which he scored 20 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

He said the exhibition game against Minnesota State reminded him of his days at Marshalltown Community College.

"It was first-game jitters like I was a freshman," Clyburn said. "I was excited to be out there, probably a little bit too excited."

Aside from scoring, Iowa State will rely heavily on Clyburn's rebounding ability. In the first half against Minnesota State, Iowa

State was outrebounded 20-19.

The margin is only one, but the Cyclones' far-and-away leading rebounder, Melvin Ejim, reiterated Hoiberg saying that rebounding initiates the transition game in which they so desperately want to play.

"They tell us every day that's what starts the breaks, and we need that to start playing at the type of speed that we want to," Ejim said.

The game against Southern will be the regular season debut for Clyburn and Korie Lucious, both of whom sat out last year due to transfer regulations.

"Listen, I'm not concerned about [Clyburn] at all," Hoiberg said. "He's very gifted."



File photo: Adam Ring/Iowa State Daily

Korie Lucious and Will Clyburn at the Sukup Basketball Complex on Oct. 10. Clyburn said he had "first-game jitters" during the exhibition game against Minnesota State on Sunday, but he expects to bounce back.







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# Fun & Games

Unplug, decompress and relax ...

## Fun Facts

NBC executives originally wanted Paul Giamatti for the role of Michael Scott on The Office, but Giamatti wasn’t interested.

John C. Calhoun of South Carolina was the only man to serve as Vice President to U.S. Presidents in two different parties: John Quincy Adams (1825-1829) and Andrew Jackson (1829-1832). He was also the first to resign the office.

Bugs Bunny was the second cartoon character to receive a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame; the first was Mickey Mouse.

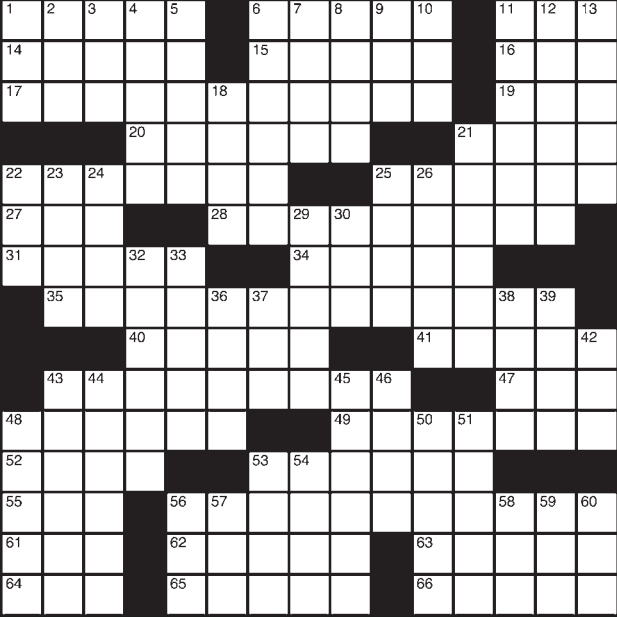
In Mobile, Alabama, they ring in the new year by dropping a giant MoonPie.

Amerigo Vespucci, for whom many historians believe America was named, was an Italian pickle merchant.

After Tiny Tim and Miss Vickie were wed on TV’s The Tonight Show, they had one child together, appropriately named Tulip.

The term “skid road” (or “skid row”) originated in Seattle. The actual road, Yesler Way, was used during the late 1800s to haul (skid) logs to the Yesler saw mill at the bottom of the hill. It became a rather seedy district eventually and became known as “Skid Road,” and the name caught on.

## Crossword



### Across

- 1 Post-op regimen
- 6 Ligurian capital
- 11 Pepper, e.g.: Abbr.
- 14 End of \_\_\_\_
- 15 “Paper Moon” co-star
- 16 Fight sound
- 17 FL?
- 19 A single might get you one
- 20 Tops
- 21 Herr’s home
- 22 Like always
- 25 One with an inflamed “I”?
- 27 Legal matter
- 28 CO?
- 31 Increasing in vol.
- 34 Swiss peak
- 35 AK?
- 40 Twist of a sort
- 41 Doohickey
- 43 OR?
- 47 Dixie product
- 48 Not at all light
- 49 Gets going after a crash
- 52 \_\_\_\_ rock

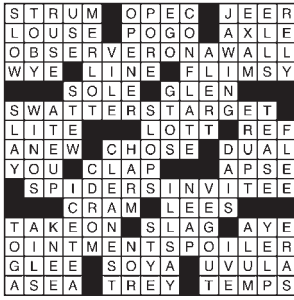
- 53 Harum—
- 55 Blubber
- 56 ND?
- 61 Navig., for one
- 62 Gourmet mushroom
- 63 Sheets and such
- 64 Rocky hails
- 65 Kind of secret represented by each two-letter puzzle clue?
- 66 Saw

### Down

- 1 Battle of Britain gp.
- 2 Like mil. volunteers
- 3 “What’s the big idea?!”
- 4 Recital pieces
- 5 Language family common in southern Cameroon
- 6 Split with the band
- 7 Fangorn Forest denizens
- 8 How cognac is usually served
- 9 It fits in a lock
- 10 Key used in shortcuts
- 11 Wrench

- 12 Tank
- 13 Little wrench
- 18 Ally Financial Inc., formerly
- 21 Exuberant cry
- 22 Pop-up path
- 23 Balkan native
- 24 Tech support caller
- 25 I can follow them
- 26 Do a Sunday morning church job
- 29 “The Threepenny Opera” star
- 30 Really be into
- 32 Grabbed
- 33 Pool shot
- 36 Band with the multi-platinum album “Follow the Leader”
- 37 Liszt’s “Piano Sonata \_\_\_\_ Minor”
- 38 Psychotic penguin in “Madagascar”
- 39 Letter-shaped fastener
- 42 Rte. finder
- 43 Elaborate style
- 44 Outs
- 45 Nurturing place
- 46 Saw cut
- 48 Impertinent
- 50 Weightlifter’s pride
- 51 All, to Caesar
- 53 Poet Teasdale
- 54 Site where techs get news
- 56 Execs who make trades
- 57 Balderdash
- 58 Hill worker
- 59 Wrangler competitor
- 60 Apt puzzle answer, in this case

### Thursday’s solution



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## Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

	6		1				4	9
		8		9		6		5
		7		5	3	9		
3				1				2
		9	8			7		
2		5		6		3		
7					1		5	

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

Thursday’s Solution								
9	3	6	8	2	7	4	1	5
1	8	2	4	6	5	7	3	9
7	4	5	3	1	9	2	8	6
6	9	7	2	8	1	5	4	3
5	1	4	9	7	3	6	2	8
3	2	8	6	5	4	9	7	1
4	6	3	1	9	2	8	5	7
8	5	1	7	4	6	3	9	2
2	7	9	5	3	8	1	6	4

## Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

### Today’s Birthday

(11/09/12)

This is your year. It’s a time of transformation, a shift toward your higher purpose. Career and finances grow steadily. Exploration (through travel, study or training) beckons after June. Take on new well-being practices, and gain energy to take advantage of opportunities. To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

### Aries

(March 21-April 19)

**Today is a 6 --** Let the love carry you away, and be pleasantly surprised. You may encounter a dip in the learning curve, which becomes an educational experience in itself. Appreciate your home.

### Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

**Today is an 8 --** Don’t launch just yet (but soon). Your family is there for you, and friends help make connections. Others are feeling generous. Eat well to support new responsibilities.

### Gemini

(May 21-June 20)

**Today is an 8 --** Postpone travel. Notice the beauty that surrounds you. Light candles at dinner. Save and invest in

home and family. Enjoy simple pleasures.

### Cancer

(June 21-July 22)

**Today is a 7 --** There’s more money coming in, but things don’t add up. Question old assumptions, and improve working conditions. A loving friend makes an excellent suggestion. Then a miracle happens. Ask.

### Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

**Today is a 6 --** Pass the test and win a promotion. Working at something you love brings abundance. Listen for the ring of truth. You don’t have to control everything.

### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**Today is an 8 --** Your gold is on the rise ... add to reserves. Do the research on a home project. Past good deeds bring new benefit while you play with friends.

### Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**Today is a 5 --** Make your own luck (and pay cash). Balance work and fun by rewarding progress with play. A temporary setback could stall things. A generous offer requires thought. Question authority.

### Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**Today is a 7 --** Take the roundabout route when necessary. Spend and invest later. Make sure you understand all of your options.

### Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**Today is a 7 --** Indulge in a treat. Don’t entertain yet. Take control of the details. Expand your horizons. Your career path is filled with optimism.

### Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**Today is a 7 --** Your past work speaks well for you. It’s not a good time to travel. A beautiful dream enchants; grab a constructive opportunity. Acknowledge your team’s efforts. Optimism increases.

### Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**Today is a 5 --** Gather in what you need. Accomplish your dream by providing excellent service. Stay out of someone else’s fuss. You could fall in love now, or discover bounty.

### Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

**Today is a 7 --** You’re energizing each other. Don’t worry about money. Find treasures in your closets and trade. Restate each party’s goals.

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